50 SHIPS HELD UP BY HARBOR STRIKE

Freight Congestion Rapidly Increases as Marine Engineers Hold Out.

THREE RAILWAYS GIVE IN

creasing confusion on Manhattan and with clubs and stones almost wreBrooklyn wharves yesterday, the second it. Deputies rushed to prevent the day of the harbor tleup. The shortage of engineers and helpers on tugboats was about the same as on Monday, and

steamships again experienced difficulty in getting into and out of their berths. Fifty freighters, including munitions ships, were still anchored down the bay ships, were still anchored down the vesterday for lack of tugs. It was said in shipping circles that the loss to their owners in demurrage will amount to \$2,000 a day in each case. The holdup \$2,000 a day in each case. The holdup of marine traffic will become still more acute if the longshoremen go on strike, as they have been threatening. It was reported yesterday that 40,000 longbremen on the Brooklyn waterfront

ecceding to the strikers' wage scale. Two but by neon they were back again, the company having agreed to pay \$145 a month to day engineers and \$140 to the night staff. The men will also have one day off a week, but will not have cook, the railroad officials deciding

Together with about thirty jugs be

John J. Bealin and Michael J. Regan.

Special agents for the State Bureau of Arbitration, offered their services to both sides. Thomas L. Delahunty, business manager of the Marine Engineers

Beneficial Association, said bis organica. ness manager of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, said his organiza-tion had the situation "well in hand. don if that method was acceptable to the New York Boat Owners Associa-

York Boat Owners Association, asserted that none of the members of that body the members that held out against the engineers and firemen on Monday, such as the Dalzell, Moran, Mutual and Bartt towing lines, were unable to reach agreement with them yesterday.

esterday by the walkout of more than strike breakers. At the Bush Terminal it was stated that At the Bush Terminal it was stated that none of their warehousemen had quit. The crews of two tugs went out in the morning after a visit from a labor delegate, but returned a couple of hours later gate, but returned a couple of hours later that he had nothing to do with that he had nothing to do with the property of the state of

Portsville, Pa., May 2.—Although President White of the United Mine Workers of America and Thomas Kennedy, president of District No. 7; James Matthews, president of District No. 9, and John T. Dempsey, president of District No. 1, have all come out in statements in which they declare that the tentestive agreement framed by the subcompanies of t

ments in which they declare that the tentative agreement framed by the subcommittees at the New York meeting represents a great victory for the men, it is probable that there will be a strong fight on the floor of the convention of the three districts, which opened here to-day, against certain provisions of the agreement.

It was made plain at the opening session that President White and his associates will try to have the agreement ratified. That their wieh will prevail in the end seems probable.

From what can be learned from the mine workers who were parties to the New York conference, it is apparent that while no mention of the fact is made in the agreement the operators and the mine workers' leaders entered into a tacit agreement to stand together in an offensive and defensive alliance for the good of the coal trade.

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White would ray nothing except that "It
is a good agreement; I hope and believe
it will be approved."

As soon as the result of the balloting
became known, trucks and conveyances
were used to take the men to the car
barns and cars were soon moving.

When the first car appeared on Fifth
avenue this afternoon crowds that lines

EXPLOSION KILLS 3, HURTS 7.

Building of Olicioth Factory Blown

Up by Benzine. TRENTON, N. J., May 2.—The finishing department of the Chandler Olicloth

workmen and injured seven others late

feet long, was reduced to a mass of scattered wreckage in the space of a few

The bodies of Peter Williams and Harry Taylor were picked out of the ruins. Edward Forker died on the way to St. Francis's Hospital in this city. All were married men, leaving wives and children.

spontaneously or otherwise, of a quantity of benzine used in the finishing processes of the ollcloth. The entire roof of the building was lifted high in the air and the walls on one side were blown out a distance of many feet. The explosion was heard at a distance of the serveral miles. In the immediate vicinit windows were shattered and in one is tance a small building was lifted from

GUARDS SHOOT RIOTERS: WOMEN ALSO WOUNDED

struggle with the guards and deputies ten feet inside the plant, and, though handicapped through absence of fire-arms, forced the armed guards back sey-Some pedestrians in Thirteenth street

Volleys Fired Into Crowd. Charging into the plant, the strikers attacked the office of W. J. Dixon, superintendent of transportation, and

struction of the office, used it as a barri-cade and from behind it they poured shot after shot into the crowd of many

away by fellow strikers. The exact number of these is not known. As strikers fell the throng in the rear surged forward and closed up the gap. Sometimes a wounded man was trampled on before he was carried away.

plant are a unit in declaring that 90 per cent, of the men who charged the plant are foreigners, a majority of whom were drink crazed. District Attorney R. H. Jackson announced after receiving a report of the riot that he would at once take steps for the de-portation of those foreigners who were

were being deputized on the streets of Braddock to-night, and it is estimated

cated striker, stepping in front of the gate, drew a revolver from his pocket and fired six shots into the crowd of deputies. Others say an excited deputy fired into the air to frighten the mob.

Physicians and ambulances were summoned to the scene soon after the rioting began, but the danger of stray bul
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phers by Importation of

Strike Breakers at Albany.

ALBANY, May 2 - The New Yor Central Railroad to-day declared a lock-

Riot Preceded by Revelry.

The rioting followed revelry which alarmed residents of the entire Brad-dock and Rankin districts. Plants were posts. Great damage was done in man places and residents of the district, with the manufacturers and merchants, joined in an appeal to Sheriff George W. Rich-

ards for protection either by the State Constabulary of the militia. Before the strikers went to the Edgar Thomson plant they had planned to raid several plants in Swissvale. In the morning they attacked several mills in Braddock and Rankin. Plans wer-changed, however, in favor of an assaul on the Edgar Thomson plant.

been hanging around the gates all morning. At the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad there was a brush with deputy sheriffs and many epithets were exchanged on both sides.

ballast from the railroad and hurled it into the indest of the deputies. A deputy retallated with a shot in the air and the battle was on. The angered foreigners filled their arms with ballas from the railroad and marched in body for the more important attacks.

MORE STEEL MEN OUT. 1.000 Pressed Steel Car Co.'s Em

Pritsburg, May . 2. - With a demand granted the stipulated terms, this settlement brought nearly sixty boats into
the harbor towing service yesterday,
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the state over wounded persons dragged themthe harbor towing service yesterday,
the injuries dressed.

One of the dead men was found in an
alley some distance away from the plant,
wounded.

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labor riots in the history of the State
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BUCKLEY ELOPERS SIGNALMEN LOCKOUT

Venerable Divine Welcomes Young Italian Bricklayer as

Pignone, whose clandestine marriage on April 1 became known to the friends of the happy young couple last night, have and increased vacation schedules. Reports that reach Albany are to the effect that traceh Albany are to the effect that strike breakers have been sent out to all important cities along the New York Central lines, including the West Shore and the Nickel Flate.

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William O'Brien, who has been in Alportance. About six weeks ago he ap-

FORGIVEN AT HOME

Daughter's Husband.

nounced to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

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PUPILS, REPLIES WARDEN ARMY TESTS ARRANGED DEADLOCK IS ENDED

Ossining, N. Y., May 2 .- Reports of

at least three other prisoners, without patent. been driving automobiles outside the Whitestone, Queens, who is financing prison grounds has excited the citizens. The reports have been that Darragh The reports have been that Darragh terday that following a request from accompanied by Fatrick McNish, con- army officials she was now having made The general strike in the cloak and suit trade will begin officially at 11 o'clock to-day. All the men and women yet at their places in the independent shops have been ordered to walk out. Several thousand union members have been assigned to picket duty. The strike order directs the workers to disperse immediately, but for all that there will be a general through the cloak and victed of robbery, on one occasion in a racing machine speeded down the Albany warfare. She refused to divulge the name of the inventor, saying he wished his identity kept secret so he would not sent after them, as it was thought they were making their escape.

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SAYS U.S. ALONE **POWDERLESS GUN**

By Means of Centrifugal Force Dr. Workman of London Will Hurl Missiles Accurately, She Says.

the return of joy riding by convicts at Sing Sing prison which was in vogue before T. J. McCormick was ousted as warden have aroused the ire of the citizens of Ossining.

In particular the report that William Darragh, who is in Sing Sing for killing a boy in Harlem by reckless driving, and at least three other prisoners, without any prison officer to successful tests of the patent.

Cannon warfare may be entirely altered in Europe, is possible only by the aid of America, in the opinion of Dr. Herbert B. Workman of London, England, fraterial delegate from the English Wesleyan Church, the mother of Methodism, in an address to-night before the general conference in session here.

"Thoughtful men are compelled to recognize that force is no remedy," he asserted. "If a Supreme Court of the patent. Cannon warfare may be entirely al-

Mrs. Frank McMillan Stanton the exploitation of the gun, said yes

order directs the workers to disperse immediately, but for all that there will be extra police details on hand to prevent disorder.

The union officials estimate that the order will send 30,000 garment rocks and trial. He knocked down and dragged for two blocks little Ingevaard and shown to members of the order will send 30,000 garment rocks.

\$520,456 SPENT IN CHARITY.

The Ladies of Charity of the Associa-tion of Catholic Charities held their annual meeting yesterday and reported in the United States began its thirtythe tild strikes in other shipping departments, he said he was opposed to such mentals, he said he was opposed to such mentals. Nevertheless, according to the business manager's statements, there was already and the special car just after 8 o'clock. It is already and reported by the strike of longshoremen unless the demands of the cingineers were satisfied by the terminal companies. The number of longshoremen there was put at about 10,000.

A trand in this direction was indicated yesterday by the walkout of more than 500 stevedores of the Red Cross Line.

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Methodist Conference. Gives Views.

nations results from the was the terrible price will have been well spent. This can never be brought about without your aid. Bleeding Europe needs your assistance." That Canadians never wished the wat nor expected it was the assertion of Dr. James Endicott of Toronto, fraternal delegate from the Canadian Methodist

"We have always been inclined to be suspicious of the tortuous ways of European diplomacy," he added, "and to the appeals for extensive military proparation we have been deaf and cold. The mothers of Canada are no more anxious mothers of Canada are no more anxious to have their daughters married to English Dukes than are the mothers of the United States perhaps, indeed, less so.

"But we never loved the motherland more deeply than now, and we are sending to take part in this European struggle larger forces than crossed from European of the total the struggle for America

rope to fight in the struggle for American independence."

Both speakers stated that Methodis clergymen and their sons by the hundred have joined the colors.

In an effort to prevent discussion of

questions arising from the war, the con-ference to-day authorized the appoint-ment of a committee to which resolu-tions relating to such proposals shall be referred.

Methodist clergymen who perform the

rite of marriage for divorced person severely censured in the annual report of the Bishops. The reading of this report required nearly the entire ses-sion.

The Bishops issued a warning sgainst

any movement intended to effect a union of church and State, condemned all forms of child labor, made no specific recommendation regarding the "amusement question," favored the union of ment question," favored the union of the Methodist churches in the North and South and reported an increase of be tween 300,000 and 400,000 church men bers during the last four years. They recommended to Methodist employers, employees and investors the solution of labor troubles by profit share.

ing, cooperative plans.

Dr. Edwin Locke of Topeka, Kanwas elected secretary unanimously when three other candidates withdrew

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Miraculous As Essential to the Gospel, which was participated in by the Re George C. Foley of Philadelphia, the Re Dr. Fosker Jackson, dean of Jesus Co lege, Cambridge, England, and Prof. W. M. Urban, Ph. D. of Trinity College Hartford, Conn.

"The Expediency of Doctrinal Limitation in Prayer Book Revision" topic for discussion to-morrow and will be lead by the Rev. Frederick Courtney of New York.

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